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How the college WAS STANTED. In the cause of education the citizens of Canonsburg from the earliest times were diligent and enthusiastic. In another place reference has been made to the celebrated Log Cabin School of Dr. McMillan, which was in operation in 1750. Early efforts were however made toward the catablishment of a permanent classical school. The Academy at Washington having failed of being established, leverends Dr. McMillan, Henderson, shith and others turned their attention to Canonsburg, where as early as 1791 a chool of this character was opened, being taught by Professors Miller and Johnston. This institution received a charter from the Legislature in 1794 under the name of the "Academy, and Library Company of Canonsburg," the beautiful of the content with stating that after action in the cannes of the shadon of this character was opened, being taught by Professors Miller and Johnston. This institution received a charter from the Legislature in 1794 under the name of the "Academy and Library Company of Canonsburg," the proposed of the content with stating that after action in the cannes of the cannes of the content with stating that after acting the first of the content with the state of the Academy, and Library Company of C

ion. The meeting was held April 502. As is elsewhere stated, Pres-lation soon after died. RIVALRY BETWEEN WASHINGTON AN

Rev. James Dunlap was elect resident, and resigned on the 25th of April, 1811. It was during his dency that the trustees of Washingge made a first effort to form the two colleges. Many subse florts toward this end which caus bitterness between the two towns the latter institution, in however, were they su until March 4, 1865, when an act of ration was passed by the Legisla se two colleges. By this senior, junior and so classes were placed at Cano

suggement the senior, junior and some classes were placed at Canons, and the reshman class, with the natice and preparatory departments at shington.

Tebenary 26th, 1869, a supplement added to the charter, directing that all departments of the college be concerned at one place. Under this direction trustees met April 20, 1869, and concept the location for the united college. The location for the united college. The location for the nited college. The location for the like that the location for the loca

in 18.20 the Associate Body, or as they were frequently called, Seceders, located heir Theological Seminary in Canonibarg. They chose an eligible site on the float the Pike, in what is now the West End of Unousburg. This school was excessfully conducted here for a number of years. It received a charter April Sth. 18.32, and charter April Sth. 18.32, and charter April Sth. 18.32, and the same present giving it perpetual succession. It was been successfully afterwards removed to Nenia University of the Mormons.

How Brigham Young Made Work for the West With him years since on the subject of keeping idle men employed, an interview with him years since on the subject of keeping idle men employed, and alone wall, which was built about an interview with him years since on the subject of keeping idle men employed, and alone wall, which was built about an interview with him years since on the process of the wall, "explained Brigham, "was to keep 200 or 400 emigrants from bein ever, 200 or 400 eligrants from bein ever, 200 or 400 eligrants from bein ever, 200 or 400 eligrants from bein her farms. Now, an iden ever of 200 end of the control of the wall. To make it seem necessary we had to pretend that were threatened by the Indians around its. This was easily done, for several parties of hims had been hovering around the town. In a fow days wewer, therefaced by the Indians around the town. In a fow days were for the enhancement of the compared from idle men than from Indians. And that has and brain, and then he is always from the enhancement of the compared from idle men than from Indians. And that has and brain, and then he is always from the enhancement of the compared from idle men than from Indians. And that has and brain, and then he is always from the enhancement of the compared from idle men than from Indians. And that has and brain, and then he is always from the enhancement of the compared from idle men than from Indians. And that has and brain, and then he is always from the enhancement of the compared from idl

Female Susceptibility Out in Marion County—The Carryings on of a Fast Young Man.

In the summer of 1870 Dr. Henry A. Martin of Boaton, having procured lymph from Beaugency, vaccinated the first heiger ever treated in this country with that virus. Dr. Frank P. Foster followed with shuttle executive control of the country with the country with a second of the country with the country of on of a Fast Young Man.
Fairment Index.
Mr. John Mahaffy, a gay Lothario, living on the lands of the Cannel Coal Compan, at the head of Pricketi's Creek, has at last got himself caught up for some of his many dalliances among the girls. It seems that sometime ago he ingrainted himself too deeply into a young lady's affection, at least for her credit or benefit, which he compromised. He then did the same thing with a too confiding daughter of Daniel Shriver, She brought suit against him for fornication and balandy. While hiding from the officials, he got too intimate with a Miss Haphurst, daughter of Janes Hayhurst, who used with similar experiments, and in November, 1872, Dr. E. L. Griffin of Fon du Lac, Wis., President of the State Board of Health, opened a stable for the same purpose, and it is from this source that the Chicago board of health is now being supplied with an average of 500 "points" per day. In the stables, which are in all respects exquisitely clean and well appointed, no less than seven animals are at present undergoing treatment. The animals used, are, of course, all females, and range in age from four months to two years, Dr. Griffin in this respect differing somewhat from his brethren in the East, who only use young calves for the purpose. They are vaccinated direct, one being always under treatment even when the demand for points is light, as it is at some seasons. The hair having been shaved off from the upper part of the thighs, the vaccination is made as in the human subject, except that the number of incisions is considerably greater. On the seventh or eighth day the vescicles are ready for opening, and where fair success attends the operation a thousand or more points can be charged from the one animal. The points are of ivory, prepared in Connecticut, and it has been found that these furnish the best means of transmission. Great care is taken of the animals during their sickness, particular attention being paid to the diet, which consists principally of hay, branmashes and other light food. The only departure from the normal conditions, as of ar as observed, is a slight increase in the animals temperature, which ranges sperhaps 5 per cent above the average. No ill effects are sustained by the heifers, which consists principally of hay, branmashes and other light food. The only departure from the normal conditions, as far as observed, is a slight increase in the animals during their sickness, particular attention being paid to the diet, which can only be used once, subsequent when the normal conditions, as a far as observed, is a slight increase in the animals during the year an allow the animals during with similar experiments, and in November, 1872, Dr. E. L. Griffin of Fondu Lac, Wis., President of the State Board he got too intimate with a Miss Hayhurst, daughter of James Hayhurst, who used to take food, &c., to him while concealed in the woods. He finally compromised with Miss Shriver by marrying her. Some eight months afterwards Miss Hayhurst again made him a not too happy father, and also brought a suit against him. The papers were placed in the hands of Sheriff Manley on the 4th inst., when he went to arrest the hands of Sheriff Manley on the 4th inst., when he went to arrest him. Upon the Sheriff's approaching the house, he lit out, but his father said be wanted to give himself up and called him back. Upon his return he appeared very contrite and promised to go with the Shariff hut wanted to see the gift first. heriff, but wanted to see the girl first, er and get her to withdraw the suit. He and his father appeared so honest about it that Sheriff Manley trusted him and let him make the proposed visit upon his solemn promise to return. The young man failed to make his promise good, which curled the hair of the Sheriff's back, somewhat, and he very plainly told the old man that he did not like to be as has only gone through one or two man subjects will be used. The medi profession consider that a couple of transisions render the lymph better, if a thing, than that taken direct,—Chic Tribune. The Late Dr. Hukill of West Lib-Panhandle News.

A Vaccination Farm

Panhandle News.

The subject of this notice was born April 13, 1840, in Brook Co., and was the son of the late Wm. Hukill, Eq. After attending the West Liherty Academy, then under the charge of the late Prof. A. F. Ross, for two years, he entered Bethany College, where he finished his classical education, graduating with the class of 1803, and soon after entered the office of Dr. J. M. Cooper, where he obtained his private medical instruction, and received the doctorage in the spring of 1866, after having attended two full courses of lectures in the Miami Medical College at Cincinnati, Ohio. Soon after he graduated he settled at West Liberty, where he soon acquired a very comforts. where he soon acquired a very comforts ble practice, and which continued to be the scene of his labors up to the time of his death. His urbanity and kindness of the scene of his labors up to the time o his death. His urbanity and kindness of heart had endeared him to the town and neighborhood in which he lived, as the numense crowd of mourners that followed him to his last resting, more strongly at test than any language can express. Dr. Hukill in his relations to his pro-fessional brothers was frank and control

fessional brothers was frank and cordia to his patients he was kind, faithful an self-acrificing to an extreme degree. But more and better, his was the life of an earnest and sincere Christian, having years, ago united with the Disciples Church.

Thus our friend and associate has no lived in vain, though dying in the fresh-ness of his early manhood, having finish ed his labors, leaving us the legacy of an excellent example has passed from this extelly seen.

earthly scene. rthly scene.
"To wear a wreath in glory wrought,
Hisspirit yied afar.
Beyond the souting wlogs of thought,
To drink income on star.
Free from every talent of garth.
To breathe before the throne of life.
The source whence worlds had life."

And need we mourn for him, for his ne recompense and the reward--"We one, good and faithful servant." C.

up!"
He cannot wake up under such circui

He cannot wake up under such circumstances with an immediate clear conception of the case; in fact if frequently happens that he is away out on the floor before his eyes are fairly open, having but one idea really at work, and that is what is he doing out of bed. The first thing to do is to strike a light, and while he is moving around for the matches and swearing that some one has broken into the house and moved them from where he laid them on going to bed, (which is always plausible enough) she hurls after him the following tonics:
"Do hurry. Mercy, how the rain is coming right into those windows! We won't have a carpet left if you don't move

him the following tonics:
"Do hurry. Mercy, how the rain coming right into those windows! V won't have a carpet left if you don't mo faster. What on earth are you doing: this time? Can't find the matches? Mer

The Outlook at Pittsburdh

Reports from all directions favor the elief that the worst is past—that the nancial collapse incident to all trading countries in ever returning cycles, has spent its force, and is giving place to growing confidence and rising business activity. How can it be otherwise, considering the unlimited wealth-creating powers possessed by this nation, to

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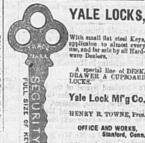
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